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LET THE NEWSPAPERS ALONE.

DISCUSSION of the espionage bill is on in the house. It is the newspaper
gag feature that is the special bone of contention.

"Suppose the war drags along, there is bound to be some dissatis-
faction, and improper comment must be held down," Representative Volstead
argues.

But who is to define what "improper comment" consists of? It is possible
that some bureau chief, even some cabinet officer, may prove to be woefully
lacking. Is this bureau chief or this cabinet officer to be allowed to shield his
misdoings or his ignorance behind a drastic law that muzzles the newspapers?"

Says Representative Madden: "The American people are going to furnish
men and money to fight this war, and they ought to have information concern-
ing the conduct of the war."

Of course they ought. To deny them this right would be the surest way
possible to create suspicion and arouse distrust.

Representative Walsh believes that the newspapers are patriotic enough
to maintain a voluntary censorship. As a matter of fact, hasn't it already been
proved that they are?

Of course, information or gossip or news that would benefit the enemy is
not a proper thing for publication. But no newspaper is going to do anything
that will give aid or comfort to the Prussian militarists.

The freer the newspapers are the better it will be for the whole country.—
Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE CRITIC IN WAR

THESE are days of kindly feelings toward the administration at Wash-
ington. For obvious reasons men given to criticism and temperamen-
tally inclined to fault-finding are holding themselves in check. There
is, as there should be, a patriotic disposition to restraint of the critical tend-
ency and to patience with all men whose energies are consecrated to the wel-
fare of the nation. Indeed, so universal, so insistent, is the sentiment for
enthusiasm in our loyalty to our leaders lest they be discouraged by distrust,
that in some quarters notable publicists, hitherto manifestly in sympathy with
Germany, are now making themselves ridiculous by their vociferous acclaim
of statesmen whom formerly they derided and sought to embarrass.

Unfortunately, this sort of hypocrisy may prove quite as mischievous as
the thing we knew as pro-German propaganda. For whereas honest and in-
telligent criticism of a government is beneficial, dishonest or insincere ap-
plause is pernicious. The British might have gone on muddling and blunder-
ing had they persisted in giving their support to incompetents from a mis-
taken sense of patriotism. Why should we abstain from the truth if we
have reason to believe that mischief is resulting from silence?

The question is asked with Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, in
mind. This gentleman was the subject of much criticism before the war.
Apparently he was generally regarded as an ass by men whose judgment com-
manded confidence. Has he lately had the benefit of an infusion of com-
mon sense? Alas, we have perceived no signs of any extraordinary improve-
ment in his mentality. On the contrary, fresh information to hand confirms
our impression of his stupidity.—San Francisco Town Talk.

NO TYRANNY IN NAME OF LIBERTY.

THE American people so well understand the difference between liberty
and license, there is no need for the drastic censorship proposed in the
bill now before the Senate of the United States. It is questionable if
rigid censorship imposed on the press of the countries at war in Europe has
been justified by experience. It is certain that, removed as we are from the
scene of actual hostilities, there is not the slightest reason for applying similar
restrictions to the American press. The war which we have entered is a con-
test of democracy against autocracy. We fight to preserve liberties which we
so dearly won in the eighteenth century, and to extend their benefits to other
peoples.

A mournful fact of the contest as waged in Eur has been the suppres-
sion of popular liberties in the most democratic lands. They are submitted
to as necessary. The American people will gladly surrender temporarily any
freedom which they must yield up in the common cause, but before they are de-



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